The Shakerite

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Dance Shoeless at Annual Hop; Focus Attention on Footwear

Tomorrow night, Shaker's guys and gals will get a chance to show off their classiest footwear as the popular "Sock Hop" makes its annual appearance in the girls' gym. For the benefit of the uninformed sophomores, the Sock Hop gives everyone a chance to discard his uncomfortable shoes and dance unabashed in stocking feet. All shoes are left in the owners' lockers or checked by shoe-check girls in the gym, so there will be no danger of getting tender toes mashed by a heavy heel.

Dance music will be supplied from 8:30 to 12:00 by Stan and Stu for the price of only fifty cents. Refreshments in the form of cookies made by the sophomore girls and cokes will be provided.

The heads of the committees in charge of the dance are Janet Prindle and Dick Lazzaro.

Demerit Panel Change

Instead of being composed of two members from each grade, the Demerit Council will have four seniors and two juniors. It is felt that sophomores are not well enough acquainted with school procedure to be included this year. Previously chosen members are Nora Richman, Jim Grossman, Barbara Rees, and Jack Kovach. New seniors are Marge Matter and Dave Reimer. The committee will meet in closed sessions on Thursdays in Miss Hollen's office with Earl Biederman presiding.

Photography Club Starts New Year

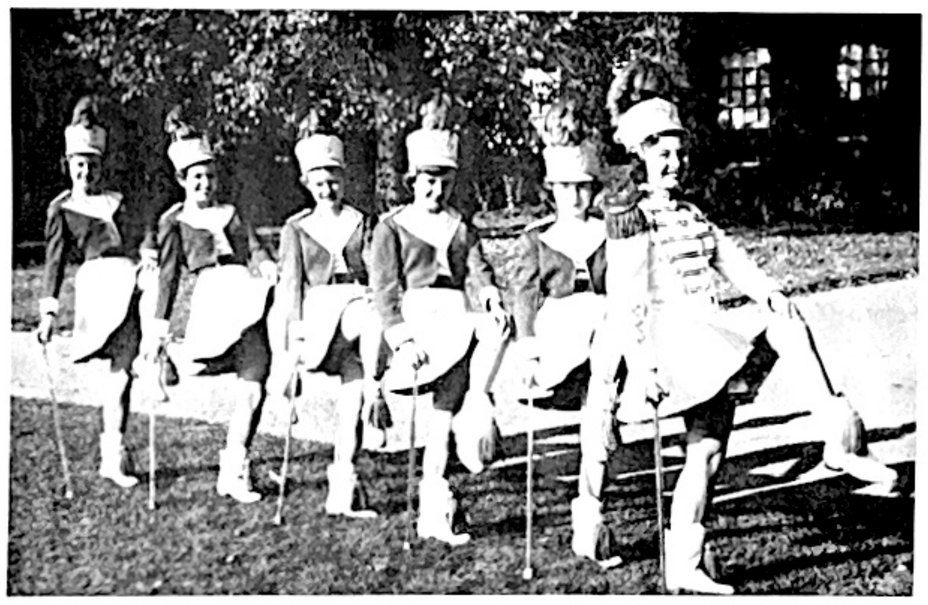
The Photography Club for the 1952-53 school year got under way with an organization meeting Friday, Oct. 3, at which new members were accepted.

Club officers elected for this year are Dick Sindell, president; Elliot Krause, vice-president; Dick Bramson, treasurer; and Jim Somberg, secretary.

The purpose of the club is to provide pictures of school functions for the *Gristmill* and the *Shakerite*. A monthly prize will be given to the student who the teachers feel has done the best job for that month.

Active members will be given the opportunity to use the well-equipped school darkroom for personal use.

Mr. Theodore Buergler of the science department is the sponsor of the Photography Club. Mr. Buergler has been active in photography for many years, including several he spent teaching photography in the army. In addition to being a registered X-ray technician, he has run the gamut of photographic equipment from Baby Brownie Specials to Speed Graphics.



Shaker's drum majorettes, left to right: Maggie Houk, Marilyn Howell, Donna Stillwell, Helen Dickey, Ruth Perry, and Leslie Towle, captain.

Six High-Stepping Majorettes Support Team in Any Weather

"One, two, three, four. Step kick! step kick! One, two, three, four." This may be heard almost any morning first period down by the band room where Shaker's six majorettes are practicing routines for the football games. These talented twirlers, captained by senior Leslie Towle, include Helen Dickey, Maggie Houk, Marilyn Howell, Ruth Perry, and Donna Stillwell.

For the first time in quite a while the band is being led by a girl drum major. In the absence of any hardy or talented males, Leslie Towle attended a band conference at Kent State this summer to learn just how it's done. Now she struts ahead of the band, blowing a whistle for turns and formations besides doing the routines with the rest of her corps. In addition to this, Leslie gives lessons to anyone who aspires to become a twirler.

Being a majorette means a lot of work. These girls practice every morning first period and four nights a week after school all during football season. In addition each girl practices at home. Also if it happens to snow on the night of the Elyria game they can't decide to "just stay home." Short skirts and all, they cheerfully brave the storms to be the team's best rooters.

In spite of it all they wouldn't give it up for the world. All the hard work is compensated for by the people they meet and the fun they have on the band bus to and from the games and at the parties given after some of the night games.

Shaker Art Exhibit Goes to Australia

During the summer Mr. Charles B. Jeffery of the Art Department received a letter from Miss Bernice Elswick, sixth grade teacher at Lomond, who is an exchange teacher now in Australia. In it she asked whether a collection of the work by art classes from the first through the twelfth grades could be sent to her school in New South Wales by November. The Australian school is having an International Art Exhibit and Miss Elswick felt the group of drawings and paintings from the Shaker Schools would not only serve as a hand of international friendship but would help art teachers "down under" to get acquainted with art education in the United States.

About forty examples were sent on their way in September.

Travel Club Begins Season

Mr. Rupp began the Travel Club season on Oct. 9 with a talk on his recent trip to Germany. This was a joint meeting with the Junior Council on World Affairs and the German classes. The Travel Club tries to have at least one meeting about each continent. Meetings are held the second Thursday of every month, and included in the program of the coming year are movies on Denmark taken by Mr. Klyver on his summer trip there. Mrs. Eva Barrow of the language department sponsors the club.

The multitudinous members of the civics committee, in the usual order, are: Harold Richman, Don Shagrin, Ann Sherby, Bob Alfred, Ann Ferguson, Bill Boardman, Scott Cannell, and Sarge Karch. Not showing, Tom Friedman.

Annual Community Chest Drive Sets Sights on Record Goal

The annual Community Chest campaign will be held at Shaker the week of Oct. 20. The campaign is being planned by Civics Committee members Tom Friedman, Sarge Karch, Bill Boardman, Ann Ferguson, Harold Richman, Bob Alfred, Ann Sherby, and Don Shagrin, with Scott Cannell as chairman.

The campaign will start off with an assembly on Friday, Oct. 17. Student speakers will be Roger Samet and Jane McLaughlin. The student goal has been set at $950.00 or $1.00 per student. Contributions will be collected in the homerooms Oct. 20 through Oct. 23.

Where Your Money Goes

Did you ever pass the De Paul Infant Home at 34th and Woodland? Did you ever see the children playing in the front yard? Did you ever wonder how they get there or how they leave? Well, take Elizabeth for example. When she was brought to the home as just a tiny infant, deserted and alone, she was indescribably thin. After just two weeks, a remarkable change took place. She gained weight and a rosy color came to her cheeks. Not only did she find food and shelter there, but loving arms to soothe her crying.

Elizabeth is now two years old. With her big brown eyes and ready smile she seems no different from any other child, except perhaps she is more independent. She has learned to get along with the other children, to amuse herself with small things, and to share what she might have with others.

But what of her future, you may ask. Is it merely a question mark? Luckily, today there is a great demand for children to adopt. Undoubtedly Elizabeth will be placed in a carefully selected home where she will receive the advantages that only a family can offer.

This has been a story of just one little girl in just one Community Chest Agency. It may not be the Community Chest you know, in terms of a yearly contribution or abstract figures. It is, rather, the story of the heart of the Community Fund, that close and personal contact with the public it serves.

C. P. Taft Speaks In Auditorium

Charles P. Taft, the Republican candidate for governor of Ohio, spoke at Shaker on Tuesday night, Oct. 7, at 8 o'clock in the large auditorium. This speech was sponsored by the Western Reserve Women's Republican Club, and was open to the public. Mr. Taft also introduced the Cuyahoga Republican candidates for the State Legislature. The Women's Republican Club brought Senator Taft here last year.

School to Pick Ike or Adlai In C.E.P. Classes' Election

On Oct. 29 Shakerites will be given an opportunity to show their pros and cons in the presidential race when the four Citizen Education Project classes of Mr. Harbourt and Mr. Klyver stage a mock election. A Board of Elections consisting of Phyllis Hersh, Eileen Flaherty, Nathalie Robbins, Edwin Berger, and Sheldon Rabb has been chosen to be in charge of the procedure which will be exactly like a regular election. Registering will take place on the 23rd, 24th, and 25th of October. Everyone must register in the two precincts provided (one by the trophies' case and the other in the art gallery on the first floor) if he expects to vote; however, those who registered last year do not need to again this year.

There is to be inaugurated a Girls' League of Women Voters consisting of CEP girls who will educate the students in the issues of various candidates. Nancy Whanger acts as president of the group.

On Oct. 28 David Demson, Ivan Wolpaw, Warren Wetzler, Jane McLaughlin, Jim Grossman, Earl Biederman, Fred Janney, Walt Willis, Louis Salvator, and Dick Hall will speak in a political rally assembly on the different candidates for president, governor, and senator to aid in acquainting the students with the issues involved and the candidates' viewpoints.

On Shaker Election Day students may vote before or after school, during lunch periods or in study halls. In the afternoon the Board of Elections will tabulate the votes.

Although this will be the second mock election to be held at Shaker, the political rally will be the first for this school. The project is one from which the whole school will profit as well as the members of the CEP.

Save 'Em, Collect 'Em *Shakerite* Needs 'Em

This year, as in the past, Shaker students are being asked to contribute tax stamps to help pay for the expenses of the *Shakerite*.

The fee cards which are sold at the beginning of each semester bring in approximately $600 for producing a paper which costs $150 an issue. With five issues a semester it can readily be seen that the fee card money will not cover the cost. Some money is acquired through ads, but Rochelle Bernstein and her assistant, Judy Weinberg, have undertaken the task of raising money from tax stamps.

Soon there will be homeroom chairmen to assist these two girls with their efforts and to help exceed the $160 which was raised last year.

The *Shakerite* staff needs wholehearted assistance in this drive so that they will be able to print a bigger and better paper for the student body.

Pre-Med Elects Officers

Two weeks ago the Pre-Med Club got under way by holding an organizational meeting and electing officers. Tom Gelehrter is the president-elect, Dick Morrison, veep, and Joan Finn, secretary. The club is open to all students who are sincerely interested in entering the medical profession.

Voice Your Complaint

A department store complaint department is well patronized. If a customer does not like something about a store, the management hears about it and can correct whatever has gone wrong. The same thing is true in a school. The difference is that there is not a huge sign saying "COMPLAINTS." The fact is, you all have your private gripes, which, unfortunately, *remain* private. But how do you expect anything to be done if no one is told? Every day someone complains about the school, the faculty, or its largest selling newspaper. The editors, at all times, welcome criticisms—written or verbal. Make this paper "an expression of student opinion" by voicing yours—so that something can be done!!!

Ghosts

Spooks to Haunt Hallowe'en Party

Goblins

All through the nation, Oct. 31 is known as Hallowe'en, and all through Shaker High, Oct. 25 is known as the day of the all-school Hallowe'en party. That is the night for **all Shakerites,** sophomores to seniors, to dress up in costume (since the masquerade idea is being stressed this year) and join the fun at school. Taking up a great deal of space, the party makes use of the girls' gym, the Elbow Room, and the tunnel below the auditorium.

As a whole, the party will be like last year's, but there will be no contests in the boys' gym. In the Elbow Room and girls' gym there will be booths where a Shakerite can show his skill (or luck, as the case may be). A Spook House in the tunnel will again be a highlight of the carnival.

Following the carnival will be a pie-eating contest in the Elbow Room. Those party-goers who cheered for Janice Armstrong last year may see her try again this year, after twelve months' practice.

Ann Leonetti and Bob Alfred, co-chairmen of the planning committee, have gotten together some good ideas for the party, a no-date affair. Dick Bramson is in charge of the tunnel; Bill Woodbridge and Judy Arnold have the Elbow Room; the gym is in the hands of Janet Peters and Bill Freund. Each class is to have three or four booths. In charge of the senior booths are Dave Riemer and Carole Marchand; for the juniors are Sue Creech and Sally Maras; Trinky Quay and Dave Broderick have sophomore booths.

Gym Males Quail; Nay Cracks Lash

The new spark of health girls may note among Shaker's male population could be traced to the "Live Wire," Nay (short for Ignatius) Sanna. When the seniors, for instance, came back to school, they looked forward to a gym program of 80 per cent games and just 20 per cent work. But a new regime had taken over. Nay Sanna had arrived.

Soft and flabby upperclassmen soon found themselves racing around the track and doing calisthenics under a 90-degree September sun. Ah, but they loved it! You could see their sweaty faces smile as they ran under Nay's cracking whip; they were getting in condition!

Everyone jumped for joy when it was announced that football had been dropped and replaced by speedball. Further swoons of ecstasy resulted when coaches stated that a program of track, wrestling and apparatus work was planned to fill the first semester.

The boys who are "out for gym" deserve a hand. Through deep knee bends, push-ups, and half-mile runs, they still have developed a deep, ingrained love for Mr. Sanna, the man who threatens to drive Charles Atlas out of business.

Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

In my past two years at Shaker the school has run a snack bar after 3:25. I wish to know what has happened to this fine project. I wish to know if it has been discontinued or if it is going to be open again this year. **A. D. B.**

Dear A. D. B.:

The Student Council is working on plans to re-open the snack bar. **Ed.**

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Dear Editor:

We are encouraged by the school to join many activities. While I don't object to this policy—in fact, I think it is a good idea—nevertheless, I have this idea to offer. Since many students enjoy sports and athletics of all kinds, but are unable to partake because of their many activities, I suggest this change of policy to the athletic department. Students anxious to participate in football, basketball and the rest of the intramurals offered should be allowed to have a study hall in place of gym. If this were put into effect of course there would have to be an attendance record of some kind kept. The gym teachers, however, would have smaller classes and thus the sum total of their efforts would be about the same. In this way students could get a great deal of homework done in school and have time for both intramurals and other activities. Sincerely yours,

D. D.

Red Raider Rides Again

Shown here is the Shaker band's mascot, the Red Raider. He is quite tame and may be seen during halftime at any of the Shaker football games. Very few other horses possess the Red Raider's unusual red coloring. He does several gaits heretofore unknown in the annals of horsemanship. Because of his extreme flexibility, the Red Raider can even wrap himself around the goal post! He is so unique that often the front end does not know what the back end is doing, and vice versa.

The Red Raider's trainers are Dave Speck and Louis (Kip) Miller, both seniors. Which one is the back end is their secret. The boys are quoted as saying, "We qualified because we have the particular skills that the job requires." Actually they have a lot of fun making jackasses out of themselves.

Editors Wonder What If . . .

Chuck were a Butcher instead of a **Baker.**

Kitsy were a Beautician instead of a **Barber.**

George were a Trout instead of a **Pike.**

Don were a Spider instead of a **Webb.**

Pat were a Fox instead of a **Wolfe.**

Dick were a Corridor instead of a **Hall.**

Mike were an Emerald instead of a **Diamond.**

Clare were Iron instead of **Steele.**

Bill were a Chime instead of a **Bell.**

Don were High instead of **Lowe.**

Jean were Rock instead of **Wood.**

Mike were Green instead of **Brown.**

Victor were a Rope instead of a **Kord.**

George were a Queen instead of a **King.**

Ted were a Preacher instead of a **Parson(s).**

Bob were a Fungus instead of **Moss.**

Marilyn were Dumb instead of **Wise.**

Oct. 10	Football at Lakewood
Oct. 11	Sock Hop
Oct. 17	Community Fund Assembly
	Football at Shaw
Oct. 18	Sophomore Party (morn.)
	Junior Party (evening)
Oct. 21	Community Fund Drive
Oct. 22	Grade Cards
Oct. 25	Football—Parma here
	Hallowe'en Party
Oct. 28	C. E. P. Political Rally
Oct. 29	C. E. P. Mock Election
Oct. 30	Rally
	Football at Elyria
Oct. 31	N. E. O. T. A.
	Shaker Players Production
Nov. 1	Open
Nov. 8	Football—Euclid here
	Football Jamboree
Nov. 14	All-Girl Slumber Party
Nov. 21, 22	*I Remember Mama*
Nov. 28	Basketball—Glenville here
Nov. 29	Y-Teen Harvest Hop
Dec. 5	Basketball—Lorain here
	Megaphone Party
Dec. 6	Open
Dec. 12	Basketball at Shaw
Dec. 13	Christmas Dance
Dec. 19	School closes
	Basketball—Euclid here
Dec. 20	Christmas Formal
Dec. 30	Basketball at Findlay
Jan. 2	Open
Jan. 3	Basketball—Willoughby
Jan. 5	School opens
Jan. 10	Basketball at Heights
Jan. 16	Basketball at Lakewood
Jan. 17	Gay Nineties Dance
Jan. 21	Basketball at W. R. A.

What About Flexible?

When I came to Shaker, I was introduced to the flexible system. Under this system, a student receives no homework in a subject one night a week; for instance, no one is to receive an English assignment on Tuesday night. This to me is very reasonable. The student gets a break by usually having only three subjects to work on each day and I don't think it is asking too much of a teacher to surrender just one night out of five. Yet often I have seen teachers, by devious means, try to get around the flexible night. There are those who absolutely ignore the night, but these are in the minority. More frequently there is the instructor who tries to "pull a sly one" by making a double assignment on a flexible night due in two days. This means a student works that night or stays up till midnight working the next. Also I've experienced the instructor who, because a week is shortened one day by a holiday, believes the flexible period does not apply. He forgets that the number of school days is a predetermined factor which already has taken holidays into account, and he gives homework every night.

I don't wish to accuse all of Shaker's teachers of pigeonholing the flexible night; the great majority respect that night. However, there are a few who insist on disrupting a student's homework schedule. If we're going to use the flexible system, let's stick to it. If there is so much staff opposition to it as appears, let's drop the whole program.

What's Up! with Ann and Krup

You may not like the stuff we use . . .
But you shoud see what we refuse!

We were glad to see such a large turnout at the *Hi-Y Fall Ball.* Although it didn't seem quite the same without the class of '52, the sophomores added some welcome new faces.

Many a girl parked her shoes by the split rail fence and danced to the music of Les Elgin and his band. Some of the couples seen having a wonderful time under the harvest moon were **Judy Cozzens** and **Tom Friedman, Mary Jo Chiara** and **Sherry Falsgraf, Marnie McKee** and **Kenny Drechsel, Karen Black** and **Charlie Berger,** and **Carol Schoenberg** and **John Glick.** Our nomination for the "smilingest" couple went to **Joanie Icove** and **Bill Smalley.**

Introducing

Talent of **Larry Gussman**
Helpfulness of **Sunny Shuster**
Energy of **Janie Killpack**

Smile of **Kathy Berger**
Oratorical ability of **Bob Taft**
Personality of **Jim Pedone**
Humor of **Sherry Kranz**
Musical ability of **David Evans**
Obligingness of **Ann Sherby**
Radiance of **Pat Sydow**
Enthusiasm of **Janice Twigg**

Cuteness of **Judy Comito**
Leadership of **Harold Richman**
Appeal of **Dave Broderick**
Sweetness of **Lynn Newman**
Sports ability of **Whizzer White**

Around Town:

. . . Have you noticed that some of Shaker's *femmes fatales* are studying the collegiate football results with more than their usual zeal? Wonder if Duke will win tomorrow.

. . . Spending his lunch hours trying to learn the art of double-timing from **Ginny De Luca** is a certain Shaker he-man, who also uses his footwork on the gridiron.

. . . **Carolyn Noble** has been whizzing around the halls lately, **White** as a ghost. Wonder why she's in such a hurry?

. . . Competition for the choir may be found during third period in the girls' locker room where **Ruthie Greenberger** is teaching **Miss Burkett's** class how to play *Oh Happy Day* on the uke.

. . . **Don Shagrin** is a free man again—after a month of hobbling around he has left **Scott Cannell's** company and deserted his crutches. We hope Scott is mended before long, too.

. . . **The Sock Hop** tomorrow night promises to be a terrific affair that nobody will want to miss. Darn your socks, and be sure to leave your shoes at the door.

Hope we'll see you there!

Y-Teen Plans Busy Schedule

Y-Teen's plans, although not completely drawn up yet, promise to be very extensive again this year. As the paper goes to press, the schedule for the sophomore chapter has not been organized.

The big event of the first semester will be the annual Harvest Hop sponsored by all three chapters. This is a dressy dance to be held on Nov. 29.

Oct. 27 plans are for a senior-sponsored combined meeting at which Nancy Whanger will tell of her experiences at the Y-Teen Convention in Chicago last spring. At Christmas time the combined chapters will present a variety show.

Plans for senior chapter meetings during the first semester are a panel discussion about co-ed and girls' colleges on Nov. 10, and a student nurse to tell about career opportunities in summer service in hospitals.

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Brave Girls

Venture Into Inner Sanctum

Dear Editor:

I don't like to boast, but I think that some attention ought to be given to the terrifying experience recently gone through by two of your reporters. Unlike most newshounds, Friend and I are rather timid and any out-of-the-ordinary experience leaves us cowering for days. That's why, when I was assigned to interview a **boys'** gym teacher, Friend bravely decided to accompany me, as moral support (also because Friend's current flame has gym that period).

Anyhow, we started out almost gaily, never suspecting the horror that awaited us. As we crept down the stairs to the locker rooms and offices, banshee-like howls floated up to us from various students (?) below. Upon closer inspection, we were shaken to find a long, long line of yelling, leering T. S. B.'s (I never could figure what was "typical" about Shaker Boys).

I was all for leaving, but Friend (no doubt spying Ye Olde Boy Friend in the crowd) shoved me into the loudest and noisiest bunch. In answer to a chorus of gruff "Whaddayuh want's" I squeaked out my status and mission and was directed, by a thumb jerk, into the innermost recesses from which the more horrible sounds were issuing. There busily lolling at his desk sat one of the big men around Shaker, a Mr. Brice or Rice (I couldn't quite catch the name). In a far corner, almost hidden by jostling athletes, was a harrassed man, the object of my search, Mr. Sanna.

I inched toward Mr. Sanna who almost had me weighed and measured for boys' phys. ed. before I could sputter out my reason for being there. Cordially he said he would answer my questions while he finished up his weighing. I timidly cleared my throat and asked my first question. The interview was rather odd. "You were a Shaker student?"

"154 pounds. Yeah! Went to Shaker—175 pounds—for high school—146—."

In the midst of this "weighty" conversation, Mr. What's-his-name (Brice?) quietly let out a roar, "All of you guys who have been weighed get the devil out of here!"

Bidding a hasty farewell to Mr. Sanna, Friend and I were pushed out in a surge of sweet little gentlemen who shoved, tripped and all but carried us out. After we had raced up stairs, Friend and I breathed a sigh of relief. It was over! I am somewhat calmed now but I still dream about it.

I know you don't give citations for bravery above and beyond the call of duty, but I still think you ought to know how much some people will do for you.

Sincerely,
Timid Tessie

Sophs and Juniors Plan Class Parties

Sophomores, get out of bed; and juniors, help them. Oct. 18 is your big day. At eight o'clock in the morning sophomores have a splash party planned. Under the chairmanship of Cathy Berger and Dick Sanders, the underclassmen will have breakfast at nine, and organized activity until eleven.

On the same day, the juniors will help tear the school apart at their potluck. Class spirit is the keynote of the day, and both classes will be going hard to keep up with the superior seniors.

SPORTS FOR GIRLS

The sophs, adorned in those slenderizing tank suits, acquired their first impressions of Miss Harvey's swimming classes. Although wet hair may be the consequence, the girls admit that swimming is loads of fun and they can really benefit from it.

The Sharcs club has gotten off to a big splash already. Tryouts for new members have been held, and with all the enthusiasm and skill shown in these practices, the pageant in the spring will contain a great deal of talent. The girls are torn between two themes for the pageant and have been busy trying to make their decision.

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The swimming party sponsored by the Swimming Leaders provided an afternoon of unusual entertainment for all girls who participated. A pajama race, cracker relay, and balloon relay highlighted the excitement of the afternoon. The Leaders have held tryouts and are now taking in new members.

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If Shaker girls seem to be battered and bruised these days, and are heard moaning in the halls, "Oh, am I stiff," it's all because the hockey season is in full swing. One hundred twenty juniors and seniors and eighty-seven sophomores have turned out on Tuesday and Thursday to don shin guards, and with stick in hand, race up and down the field in pursuit of an elusive white ball. Out of the two hundred seven girls three varsity squads will be picked for interschool competition.

Barb and Barb

Credit to Dick Sindell

By devious means the cameraman managed to gather this group at the senior picnic.

Seniors 'Party It' at Annual Class Picnic at Chagrin Park

The sun was shining, "Oh, Happy Day." Yes, that was the song most seniors were singing on Sept. 24, the day of their class picnic. They had reason to sing, too, because they had been excused from an evening of homework and had an afternoon of fun ahead of them.

Buses, specially provided, picked them up at school and took them out to North Chagrin Reservation. Cheerleaders were assigned to each of the buses to lead the singing.

Once out at the picnic grounds, there was a variety of entertainment, including baseball, football, volleyball, and hiking. Strangely enough, certain seniors seemed to have reverted to elementary school days by heading first to the swings. Seeing Squaw Rock for the first time was an experience for those who had never heard its legend before.

The two favorite indoor sports were eating and double-timing. At 6 o'clock the dinner bell rang and stampeding seniors rushed to the shelter house for wieners, potato salad, ice cream, and cake.

After dinner there was more music and double-timing for those who were able to drag themselves from the table. The evening was topped off with a bonfire where the cheerleaders led in cheers and community singing. Jim Grossman and Earl Biederman, co-captains for the Lorain game, urged the kids to continue their support.

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Shaker Wins Fifth LEL Tennis Crown

For the fifth consecutive time Shaker's tennis team took all top honors by completing the fall season as undefeated champions of the Lake Erie League. Starting the season's play by whipping Lakewood 5 to 0, the team continued their winning streak as they took Cleveland Heights, 4-1; Shaw, 4-1; Lorain, 5-0; Euclid, 4-1; and finished by beating Elyria, 5-0.

Carrying Shaker to victory in the singles competition this year were Steve Lampl, holding first singles spot; Buzz Althans, playing second singles; and Jay Davis, third singles. In the doubles play, a combination of Jeremy Herman, Harry Lehman, and Roger Samet played first doubles, while the team of Alan Newman and Jack Goodman or Tom Gries and Dave Bloomfield held second singles.

J.V.'s Down Maple

Shaker's J.V. team got off to a fast start this year as they trampled Maple Heights 25-13 in their season opener. Halfback Dave "Whizzer" White starred as he raced across the goal line twice on sensational runs from mid-field. Ronnie Marchand and Dick Lazzaro accounted for the other two touchdowns.

It was a different story when the Jay Vees met their first league competition at Lorain. The Steelmen handed the Red Raiders a 33-0 defeat. In this game the team was missing the services of fullback Ronnie Lustig, who was out because of a leg injury. Also, White was used sparingly because he is working out with the Varsity.

Halfback Stan Palevsky about to bring down Tilitnik (20) of Lorain after a short gain.

Shaker Crushed by Lorain 49-14 After Losing to Willoughby

Shaker opened this season's bid for the L.E.L. crown by taking it on the chin from the Lorain Steelmen by a score of 49-14. The first half was a one-team affair as Lorain rolled up a 37-0 lead. Lorain got the first break of the game as they took over the ball on the Shaker 17-yard line. With only a minute of time elapsed, Karason sliced off tackle for the score from 10 yards out. Just one minute later, their great quarterback, Dave Jones, heaved a 49-yard touchdown pass to Zoundas and the score was 12-0. Shaker got a break when Garcia fumbled Slagle's punt and Earl Biederman recovered on the Lorain 41. The Raiders got nowhere and with seven minutes left in the period, Jones threw a 75-yard scoring pass to his favorite receiver, end Jim Dick. In the second quarter Dick made a sensational grab of Jones' 30-yard pass in the end zone for another TD. A few minutes later Karason crossed the final chalk stripe again on a 15-yard end run. On the last play of the first half, Jones picked off one of Mike Brown's aerials and raced 60 yards down the sideline for another score.

After a terrific tongue-lashing from Coach Halderman, the Red Raiders came out and began to play the brand of ball they're capable of. With Karch, Eston, King, and Berger in the backfield, it took them just eight plays to score. Karch sneaked over from the six, to top a 35-yard drive. Slagle added the extra point. Lorain quickly retaliated on a 49-yard TD pass from Jones to Dick. Sparked by Eston and Karch, Shaker moved to the Lorain goal line, only to be stopped by a fumble. In the final period, Karch lobbed a screen pass to Matt DeMartinis who rambled down the sideline to score. The play covered 35 yards. Slagle converted, and then kicked off to the 12-yard line and Karason tallied his third TD on an exciting 88-yard return.

The previous week the Raiders fell to Willoughby 18-14. The game was a veritable nightmare as Shaker just about handed the contest to the Rangers on a silver platter. The Red Raiders were outnumbered 11 players as opposed to 12 for Willoughby and besides this, officials assessed Shaker a total of 255 yards in penalties. The boys were keyed up for the Lorain game and regarded the Rangers lightly. Shaker was dropping passes in the clear and fumbling in scoring territory with monotonous regularity to aid their opponents even more. Shaker's touchdowns came on passes from Mike Brown to Webb and DeMartinis, the latter play covering 63 yards. Karch added both extra points.

Shaker Blanks Hapless Heights to Keep Halderman's Undefeated String Alive

Last Friday night the Shaker Red Raiders downed Heights 28-0 for their second victory of the season! The victory marks the fourth straight year that "Sugar Jim's" teams have gone unbeaten in the rivalry with Heights. Although the temperature was in the frigid thirties it was the first time in five years that no snow or rain marred the game. It was also the first time in a decade that Shaker was not the underdog to her arch-rival. The Raiders seemed to do everything right as they rolled up 334 yards, 204 on the ground. More than half of the latter was gained by fullback Matt DeMartinis who amassed 131 yards in ten carries. Shaker's co-captains led the way, as Mike Brown connected on 7 out of 11 aerials, good for 130 yards and a touchdown, while Noel Slagle's booming punts and long kick-offs kept Heights deep in their own territory. The defensive unit was great as Heights never penetrated past the Shaker 30-yard line.

Late in the first quarter, after an exchange of punts, Shaker took over the ball on their own 49. Matt DeMartinis made 31 yards on two plays, and then halfback Jim Grossman swept right end to score from twenty yards out. Near the end of the half, Shaker took over on their 47, and Brown heaved a long pass to Frank Lazzaro for 44 yards. Then Mike hit Ronnie Berger in the flat, but the play lost five yards. On the next play Mike found nobody open and ran around end to the three-yard line, where Ronnie Berger plunged over for the TD with only 10 seconds left to play.

Early in the second half, Lou Cangelosi of Heights, attempting to pass from the end zone, stepped out of it to score a safety and two points for Shaker. As soon as the Raiders got their hands on the ball again, Lazzzaro made a juggling circus catch of Brown's 49-yard pass, but the play was nullified by a penalty. Later in the period Shaker started another drive from their 17. DeMartinis got 28 yards on the first two plays and Brown passed to Berger for a 55-yard gain. Then DeMartinis scored on a ten-yard end run, and Noel Slagle converted. With the third period nearly over, Nick Leone recovered a fumble and ten plays later Brown passed to Paul Balazs for the final tally from three yards out.

Sharpshooters Lead Intramural Tourney

As the fall intramural basketball tournament entered its second week, Zarzour's Syrian Sharpshooters were leading the eight-team league with a perfect record of three victories and no defeats. Glazer's Goons and Bentoff's Bums are hot on their tail with Cimeroni's Moonshiners, Branand's Bouncers, and Lampl's Lightning Bugs trailing the top three. Bringing up the rear are Sload's Hotshots and Hall's Hustlers, who got off to poor starts. Fred Bentoff, captain of the Bums, holds the single-game scoring record this year.

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